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concerning the debts of some States south

of Virginia. He quoted statistics from a reputable magazine which rather weak-

ened the force of the new-born zcal of his

enemies on the debt question. This ex-

cited much ire and gave rise to many de-

fensive speeches. We do not recall what

reference was then made to Alabama, nor

A prominent citizen of Alabama has

furnished us the following statement,

which, if correct, would seem to show

that debt-paying has been made uncon-

In 1875 the indebtedness of Alabama was abou

\$82,000,000. The current expenses of State government, without payment of any interest on State debt, was about \$86,000. The interest on State indebtedness was about \$2,000,000, the bonds drawing

8 per cent. In 1876 the americal value of all the taxable property of the State was about \$110,000,000

The revenue on same at three-fourths of 1 per cost, would be about \$825,000, In 1875 the constitutional convention, composed of the leading Bourbons in the State, adopted a new

onstitution, which became operative December 1875, article 1, section 15, of which provides: That the State of Alabama shall never be made

efendant in any court of law or equity."

nition of honest (!) mon.

XI, section 4, provides: "The General Assemble shall not have the power to levy in any one year

a greater rate of taxation than three-fourths of 1

cent, on the value of the taxable propert

nost malignant form, and yet the Bourbon papers

year this remarkable restriction was im-

Does Alabama pay any interest on her

debt? Has the Legislature really been

prohibited by the constitution from rais-

interest or any part thereof? If no in-

terest is provided for, what is to become

ion of the State? What is repudiation?

what shall be said of a State which in its

constitution ties the hands of its Legis-

lature and makes it unlawful to raise

money by taxation to pay either princi-

Metropolitan Industrial League.

The friends of protection to American

The Metropolitan Industrial

ndustry are moving in behalf of their

League, of New York, is called to meet

at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Tuesday

American industries are assailed.

1880 as much on account of its " tariff-for-

revenue-only" plank as any other one

thing. It tried to offset this among the

feelings, and interests of the great masses

punished hereafter for our delinquency

Of course changes can be made in the tariff

Mr. Conkling's Confirmation.

Now that Mr. Conkling has been con-

next, 7th instant.

pal or interest? We pause for a reply.

of the debt of that State.

Says our correspondent:

facts stated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 4, 1882.

Population of the National Capital .... 180,000.

Amusements To-Night, NATIONAL THEATRE-Lawrence Barrett Dramatic Julius Cenar" at night.
Rottan Skarino Rink. New York avenuedoine and evening a semisty.

Fond's Occus Tourse - Harvely's Minstrel-.

Masonic Temple—Union Veteran Corps' Fail

Assorutary terrific is the harmony of we have a few words to say on the subject the Democratic party on the tariff ques-

Egypt has a fresh crop of infelicities almost as afflictive as the frogs and lice of

the river and harbor bill.

As a combination of cuphony and brains, how would Beltzhoover and Bookwalter do for the 1884 ticket?

VIRGINIA repudiates the debt of West Virginia, and that is all the repudiation there is in the Riddleberger law.

"Ex-PRISIDENT TILDEN" will solemnly observe this day as the sixth anniversary of his failure to make connection.

THE Democratic, soul has not yet sundered itself from the hope of making Flipper an issue in the next campaign.

In the entire history of this great Republic the American eagle was never spread in more glorious amplitude than has been achieved in the House this

ONE gets some faint idea of the wealth of Kansas from the sad story of the itinerating pop-corn vender who was murdered for the \$800 in change that he happened to have in his pocket.

Ir may be well for gentlemen at the Capitol to remember that the time went by some years ago when it was easy to gain rural popularity by either neglect or abuse of the Nation's Capital City.

shaken Europe from centre to circum- allowed to be collected under the constiference, one cannot help thinking what tution is less by thirty-nine thousand is not a more sacred obligation than this you have none me represent the publication but I have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than this you have not a more sacred obligation than the more sacre he had upended himself for a three-hour | of the State government during the very

ALL the property in St. Louis, real and personal, is valued at \$193,000,000. This seems like a vast amount, but Mr. Vanderbilt could buy it and pay more than half down. Vanderbilt and the Astors could buy it and pay cash.

Tug Chinese are the only class of male Immigrants who compete directly with this indictment by our informant? Hos the working women of the United States | he overstated the current expenses? Has | The debt-paying Funders had diverted a in the few occupations by which a poor and unlearned woman may earn bread for herself or her children.

General Logan was merely a " pickedup soldier," according to the Post, and therefore not competent to judge correctly of military operations. What would have become of the Union if it had lacked the services of Logan and the rest of the "picked-up" or volunteer

By the time our new navy is ready for the seas we may have something like a respectable showing of foreign trade for a navy to foster and protect. There are hints of a growing inclination on the part of Congress to take some action looking to the encouragement of our shipping

Tue Democratic press is still struggling wildly with the great question whether Tilden or Hendricks added most to the strength of the ticket in 1876. The world has more interest in finding out whether it was Shem, Ham, or Japhet who held the tiller of the ark the night before she grounded.

Agais Northampton elects Bradlaugh to the English House of Commons, and ngain that body will refuse to allow him his seat. Well, constituencies which send a man who cannot qualify himself as a representative under the laws are not greatly oppressed by a refusal to admit

The Tribune says the country owes a without any injury to the industrial great debt of gratitude to Mr. Sherman classes. The people will look to see only and Mr. Blaine for having defeated Gen-such changes made. The sincerity of the eral Grant at Chicago. We insist on general outery against the Morey letter having the gratitude passed around, is also soon to be tested. It would be a Grant and Blaine must be thanked for fraud to protect American labor against beating Sherman, and Grant and Sher- pauper wages abroad and then allow the man must be thanked for beating Blaine, and so on throughout. Everybody was satisfied with any wages they can get, beaten at Chicago except Garfield and and who are always the lowest bidders Arthur. Let us all be grateful to the for work. beaters, all of whom were themselves beaten.

Almost the entire population of the firmed with but few dissenting votes, it Pacific Slope, including the clergy, the will soon be made known whether or not Hiccati, the churches, the leading men he will enter upon a judicial career. Such and women in every walk of life, are hos- honors are seldon; declined, and for that tile to Chinese immigration. This fact is reason it is not usual to make their acquite sufficient to outwelch garrulous ceptance the subject of inquiry in adgush of sentimentalists who have no vance. There is no obligation resting practical knowledge of the subject. The upon Mr. Conkling in the premises. Christians and philanthropists of Cali- If he shall choose to accept, the fornia are quite as likely to be right on country will be assured that the this matter that lies at their doors as court of last resort has gained their brethren three or four thousand one of the greatest minds the country

purity of character and intellectual train-When General Mahone made manifest ing fit him for honorable and arduous his intention last March to act with the Judicial work. If he shall decline the PRODUCTION ALL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY. It is intention last March to act with the Judicial work. If he shall decline the KATIONAL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY. friends of the Administration in the formation of the Senate committees a fearful and profit of professional work, he will outcry was made by Southern Senators but exercise the citizen's privilege. He that a repudiator was at large. The coun- has given the best years of his life to the try had not previously been made aware | public service, and has won a fame which of their extreme sensibility upon this can never be eclipsed. Never will a disquestion. So long as they were engaged honorable act be laid at his door. Nothin efforts to reunite the Democrats of Vir- ing in all his career has been more reginia on the color line, and to persuade | markable or admirable than his reticence General Mahone that his natural affilia- and composure amid the storm of detractions were with those against whose flerce tion which has raged around opposition he had been chosen to the him since the 25th of last March,

enate, we heard no hard words against for, be it remembered that since the Readinsters. Then Radicalism was that day the only words to which the only thing to be feared. The Read- he has ever given public utterance are juster Democrats seemed then to be those contained in the letter to Governor marvelously proper men in the estima- Cornell in which he resigned his seat in tion of the Democratic regulars. They the Senate.

had committed no offense worthy of The small opposition made to the con-Bourbon consure, except that they had firmation for this high station shows the opposed the Democratic organization. real place he holds in general estimation. They were not unworthy of Bourbon If he should decline the commission embraces. Indeed, they were woold there would be a general feeling of deep with arder and assiduity by their old regret, which would not be confined to ex-confederate associates. But as soon any party, much less to any faction.

as the coalition between the Liberals of A Disguised Lion. both parties was foreshadowed then it The republic of Chili being our sister, was discovered by the Bourbons that we have to swear she is the British Lion | Galloped the gallant Three Hundred, the Reavy while Readjusters could be very righteous in order to get a chance to bully her. The as Democrats, they were very wicked as letter of Stilson Hutchins to his Manches- Fell like a cannon shot, Coalitionists, The opposition Senators ter (N. H.) Union gives us his reasons for declared with much vehemence that it preferring Mr. Blaine as Chilf's enemy was not respectable for the Republicans ever any Democrat who is her friend, to associate with the Senator whose co-The British Lion may fool some people peration they had themselves earnestly by wearing the petticoats of an ordinary outh American Republic, but our During the long debate on Virginia afneighbor Hutchins is not one of Who were held for awaite from the fight, fairs which took place during the deadlock, General Mahone made some remarks

and Mr. Elaine's penetrating glance is really John Bull. This is why the Monroe Doctrine can only be enforced by giving Chili a good flogging. If we want to knock down and drag out any weak sistence and the battle were we, when our own good red coats sank from sight, Like drops of blood in a dark gray sea; And we curred to each ther muttering, all dismayed: "Lost are the gallant Three Hundred, the Heavy Brigade;"

IV. ter republic hereafter we have only to accuse her of being John Bull disguised, and then the Monroe Doctrine gives us is it essential to the present purpose. But our hold.

In one of Cooper's novels there is a story of a pirate who had made hundreds Under foot there in the fray: of victims "walk the plank"-a red- | Hanged like a storm, or stood like a rock handed, cruel murderer, whose deeds of blood were the terror of his time; and STREAMS whose beds are annually moved or hed have no good claim to figure in Alabama's representatives in either House who will undertake to controvert the always think of this strange specimen of titled "Repudiation in Virginia." It is a tear-provoking spectacle to behold a poor little gnat stuck fast in the hole through which many a loaded camel has

passed without impediment. THE attempt on the life of the Queen The attempt on the life of the Queen side, and the trumpeter, and Shegog, the orderly, of England gives another shock to the who had been close behind him.—Afred Tempton. cause of governmental order. The act had no political significance, and did no bodily harm ; but it sends a pang through A General Disturber of the Pence-His every heart to realize that the Queen lives to-day by accident, and that there exist among mankind, in civilized countries, monsters so ready to commit such crimes against society. All the world will rejoice at the escape of England's mild sovereign.

and speakers denounce Mahone, and all who favored the election of the Readjuster ticket in Virginia as repudiators, and as unworthy recog-A FULL regiment of cavalry was sent to If some debt-payer who is good at figa member of Parliament on the 2d instant. If the United Kingdom does not become | or It ures will tell us how two millions and a half (not two millions) of interest and more quiet and orderly in a few months of eight hundred and sixty-four thousand there will not be white soldiers enough dollars for current expenses are to be in the British army to preserve peace, and a few brigades of native troops from met by a revenue limited by a constitutional provision to eight hundred and India may be detailed for duty in the twenty-five thousand dollars he will go cities of England and Ireland.

District are the only considerable community-the only people, in fact, except no representation in Congress.

THE Legislature of the State of Virng the money for the payment of such ginia has passed an act providing for the payment of twenty-five thousand dollars each quarter into the school fund until of the principal? What is the answer to full payment shall have been made of all arrearages for the public free schools. he understated the assessed valuation of large sum from the school fund of the

property in the State? Has he made false citations from the present constitu-WINTER has melted in the embrace of spring, and still the marines have no If failure or neglect to pay is repudiation, rigadier.

> Confidential. Mr. Conkling is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, at Uties, and at a friend's house in this city He has accepted and declined the appointment to the bench, and is much gratified and highly inneed with having been named in that connec-in. He has never studied law and is a profound urist. Mr. Conkling is now in communication with the Washington correspondents of numerous papers unfriendly to him, and will finally be gov-erned by their advice. It is thought that they nny go on to New York in a body to consult with him if they can secure passes,

Pacific Coast Fun.

next, 7th instant.

A San Francisco rough named Hamilton recently assisted the keeper of a brothel to murder a man leading manufacturers, and the object of in her house for having testified before the grand jury at Portland, Oregon. A Portland paper says of him: "He was a notorious rough and as brutal as Carrie Bradley. One of bis favorite sports was the meeting is stated to be the formation of a permanent central organization to as Carrie Bradley. One of his favorite sports was to engage a stranger in conversation in a barroom, drink with him, get on familiar terms, and then poke fou at the man, who would usually return his sallies of with this Hamilton would work himself into a passion, selsa n tumbler, break of the smooth rim on the edge of the bar, and then, holding the base of the tumbler in his hand, would gash the face of his new-formed acquaintaines, leaving marks to be carried for life. This he did on several occasions just because he liked to see nean earry scars from wounds which he inflicted." He evidently is possessed of a fine voir of humor that would delight Mark Twain or a dimenovel writer. exert a proper influence in the present emergency and at all other times when The Democratic party was defeated in laboring classes by the Moroy letter forgery. In no campaign since 1860 has

any party so touched the sympathies, Bequests of the Rev. Dr. Bellows. Surrogate Hollins admitted to probate yesterday the will of the Rev. Dr. Houry W. Bellows. The testator gives to his son Russell and daughter Anna Bellows, children of his first wife, his house of mechanics and workingmen as ours did in 1880. If our pledges of that year Anna Dellows, children of his first wife, his house and lot in East Fifteenth street, his farm at Welpole, N. H., and the undivided one-half of the share which his bruther, George G. Bellows, owned in their father's estate in Boston, Mass. To his wife. Anna H. Bellows, and her children, Henry W. Bellows, Jr., Robert P. Bellows, and Elien T. Bellows, he gives the own share in his father's estate in Boston, and all his household furniture, books, paintings, and engravings. To his daughter Anna he gives the silver fea-set which was inherited by her nother, his great silver pitcher, and his grand plane, and to his wife the silver coffee-pot which he luberited from his father. The remainder of the estate is devised to his widow and her children. are not remembered and kept we shall be importation of Chinese laborers who are

> To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: The New York Tribune of resterday says: Representative Candler, of the Eighth Massa-chusetts District, has had so unpleasant an ex-serience with the office-seckers during his first ern in Congress that he is eager to support some well-digested civil-service reform bill.
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> Mr. Candler, of Massachusetts, is a Republican. A few days ago he offered a resolution in the House of Representatives to create an entirely new and release office for a Democrat. Mr. Moore, of Ten-cease, exposed the fauld, and it was not done, his is certainly not civil-service reform—at least, well-digosted" civil-service reform.

Portraits of Washington Portraits of General Washington and Martha Washington which were painted in 1796 and have billion in the Blue Parlor of the White House. s country will be assured that the scourt of last resort has gained the country one of the greatest minds the country has produced, and one whose absolute the assured that the blue rarror in the sale rarror in the which was a point of the sale a painting representing Peter Stayler and the greatest minds the country temperature of the sale rarror in the

"CHARGE OF THE HEAVY BRIGADE. Ralaklays, October 25, 1834."

The charge of the gallant Three Hundred-the Heavy Brigade! Down the bill, down the bill, thousands of Russians, Thousands of busiemen drew to the valley—and For Scarlett and Scarlett's Three Hundred were riding by,
When the points of the Russian lances broke in on

the sky:
And he called: "Left wheel into line," and they
wheeled and obeyed.
Then be looked at the host that had haited—he knew And he turned half round, and he bade his trumpeter 'To the charge !" and he rode on ahead, as he waved

To the gallant Three Hundred, whose glory will Pollow and up the hill !" Up the bill, up the bill, followed the Heavy Brigade.

The trumpet, the gallop, the charge, and the might of the fight,
Down the hill, slowly, thousands of Russians
Drew to the valley, and haited at last on the height,
With a wing pushed out to the left and a wing to the

But Searlett was far on alread, and he dashed up alone. Through the great gray sinpe of men:
And he whirled his sabre, he held his own.
Like no Englishman there and then.
And the three that were nearest him followed with force.
Wedged themselves in between horse and horse:
Fought for their lives in the narrow gap they hadmade.

But Scarlett was far on ahead, and he dashed up alone

made, Four amid thousands; and up the hill, up the hill,

For like a camon shot, Bursi like a thuniter bolt, Crashed like a hurricane, Broke through the mass from below, Drove through the midst of the flee, Plunged up and down—to and froj Rode, fleating flow upon blow. Brave Innickillens and Groys, Whirling their sabres in circles of ligh Whirting their sabres in circles of light, that sort. What seems to others And were only standing at gaze when the dark muffled Russian crowd black-eyed Senorita, to his black-eyed Senorita, to his

> Ret they rode, like victors and tords,
> Through the forests of lances and swords;
> In the heart of the Russian hordes,
> They rode, or they stood at bay;
> Struck with the sword hand and slew;
> Down with the bridle hand drew
> The fire from the radia and they. In the wave of a stormy day Till anddauly, short man shock Starrowed the mass from without

the human family when we hear a Dem- Glory to each and to all, and the charge that they cratic organ grinding out the dirge en-A note appended to the poem states: "The Three Hundred of the Heavy Brigade, who made this famous charge, were the Scots Greys and the second squadron of the Inniskillings, the remain-der of the Heavy Brigade subsequently dashing up to their support. The three were Elliott, Scar lett's side-de-camp who had been riding by hi

> WHITELAW REID. Atrocious Conduct.

To the Editor of THE BEPUBLICAN! It appears to me time that the infamous asser-ions, and still more infamous innuendoes of the Tribuse, and other sheets who emulate, though that cannot equal its atrocity, should receive the attention of the proper legal authorities, if there is any law under which the inciting of assassination can be punished; and that if there is no such law, the sooner one is placed on the statute-books the better. If there is any such law, will you be kind Northampton to assist in the election of enough to inform the public why Whitelaw Reid is not at present incarcerated in jail awaiting trial

the execution of his sentence? will not do to make light this matter, and Mr. Reid stands convicted out of his own mouth; for if the opposition of Senstor Conkling to what he considered an encrosedment of the Executive upon the rights of the Senste, and which it was his sworn dence of Mr. Cooke. In the course of time addirights of the Senate, and which it was his sworn dence of Mr. Cooke. In the course of time tions were made, new instruments introd in the most remote degree responsible for the act

in the Constitution, for the people of this by recalling that attroclous publication, but I believe that any intelligent citizen will admit that it was no more an incitement to murder than the attacks upon General Grant, Vice-President Arthe few inhabitants of Alaska-who have thur, and Scrator Conkling that were made by the Tribune immediately after the assassination of the President. Neither do I believe that it can be trathfully defiled that unless their object was to suggest to the aircady over-excited infinds of the New York mob the nurder of those gentlemen, and incite them to the act, there was neither sense nor pu p se in them, and that they must be classed with the ravings of dangerous manines.

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that these articles were written under the excitement of the times, and that they were inspired by the horror of the catastrophy and the loss of the power and patronage that had been so long schemed for just as it seemed within grasp, and that under these circumstances some latitude should be allowed. Unfortunately for Mr. Reid he has again prevented any extenuating plea by his course from that time to the present. No same man will deny, not even the most carnest and devoted friend of those gentlemas, that if there is the slightest ground to suspect that any one save the poor wretch ever conceived in his own mind so foul a crime is should be torn to light and the author punished. But there is no man living to-day within the limits of this country who does not know that the evidence is full, complete, and overvichming that Guitean had no accomplice; but that the foul crime was conceived and developed in his own brain. Under these circumstances no man save one who was an assessin at heart and lacked only Guiteau's courage to be one in fact would or could have penned the articles in the Tribms on the subject above reterred to; and I feel confident that any intelligent man will admit that such articles, published in any European capital under similar circumstances, would have

RESULTED IN VIOLENCE AND BLOODERED.

It is high time that this talk about the lottery of sassatiation should case. General Arthur is

RESULTED IN VIOLENCE AND BLOODERED.

It is high time that this talk about the lottery of assassination should cease, General Arthur is President to-day by virtue of the decree of the American Nation. He is as much a President as General Garfield was; his title is the same and can neither be disputed nor controverted except by an assassin or a traitor. Let Mr. Reid beware. This is not agood field for cowardly inciters to assassination, and should evil befail the President, General Grant, or Mr. Conkling the advocates of that crime will have a short shrift, and a quick one.

JUSTICE.

THE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

Its Meeting Vesterday-Free Lectures to Be Delivered at the National Museum. The twenty-third regular meeting of the Biological Society was held yesterday evening in the cture room of the National Museum, at which ninety members were present-Professor Gill in the chair. Mr. E. B. Wilson, fellow of Johns Hop-kins University, and Mr. J. S. Barker were elected embers. A discussion of the shape of the seaow's tall, continued over from the previous meet was carried on by Mr. H. W. Elliott, Dr. Elliott os. Mr. F. W. True, Dr. T. H. Beau, Mr. Brown Goode, and Professor Theodore GIII. contmittee on lectures announced that announced with a similar committee from the In conjunction with a similar committee from the Authropological Society they had arranged for a course of eight popular lectures on scientific topics. The programma is us follows: March 11, Professor Theodore Gill, "Selecutific and Popular Views of Nature contrasted;" March 18, Major J. W. Powell, "Outlines of Sociology;" March 28, Professor C. V. Riley, "Intitio-Known Facts About Well-Known Animals;" April 1, Professor Gills T. Mason, "What is Anthropology;" April 8, Prof. J. W. Chiekering, Jr., "Contrasts of the Appalachian Mountains," April 15, Dr. Robert Figteiter, "Paul Broca and the French. School of Anthropology;" April 22, Professor William H. Dail, "Deep-Sea Exploration;" April 29, Dr. Swan M. Burnett, "How We See." These lectures will be delivered in the locture-room of the National Muscum, beginning at half-past three p. m. Admission is free, and ladies and gentlemen interested are invited to attend. A Civil-Service Reform Congressman,

A Daughter's Palibleasness. A bill in equity has been filed by Margaret A. Barrett against the National Bank of the Repub-lic and Anna E. and Saul Reinlein. The comdainant is the mother of Lientenant Barrett, o apany A, Fifth Ohio Volunteers, and as such eived \$3,400 pension money from the Government. She drew the money, and gave as 5,000 of it to Anna Reinlein to invest in her name in the National Bank of the Republic, but instead of doing this she invested it in her (Anna's) own name. When Mrs. Barrett wished to draw the money and refurn home the learned what had been done, and was informed by Anna that she had lest the certificate. Mrs. Reinlein returns to gate the facts to the bank or to produce the certificate, in which, as stated, she has no legal right. Mrs. Barrett sums to provent the bank from paying the money to anybody except berself,

A LEONARDTOWN ROMANCE. One of the Most Thrilling Stories of South-

ern Maryland Ever Told, "Remember your promise, Harold," Birdie McMurtry spoke these words in tenderly lemn tones to a young man whose face beamed forth the exqusite passion of a first love as he bent over her in a proud boyish fashion, and kissed away the team that glistened and trombled on the long, drooping insies that o'creindowed the beau-tiful brown eyes that were looking into his with a trusting radiance beyond compare. They had loved each other through all the sum-

mer days, these two-the dreamy, delicious days of June, when every flower was a poem and every breeze a balmy sephyr, and the hot, accrebing days of August, when the tasseled corn had turned a golden yellow, when the greas had become brown under the florce glare of a midsummer sun, and the cratwhite fitful fileker of the ice-cream lair had grown into a stendy baleful glare, which to the morbidly sensitive nature of Harold Hausdin seemed like the ul-piercing eye of some horrid Cyclops that good ever ready to crush in his brawny arms the inhappy victims whom a cruel fate had delivered nto his hands. "Do not go to Henry Peterson's," uld whisper softly to Birdie, as they war dered arm in arm beneath the moon—"the pale, inconsistent moon," Birdle had said one night, but flarold only drew her more closely to him, kissed her with a cold, Charles Francis Adams kiss, and said that in the merning he would bring around a ossary of Shakspearcan terms. He was going away now—away to Leonardtown

where he would meet some friends of his boyhood days, and Birdie feared for the result. He had gone there once before, in the dull, desolate gone there once before. In the dell, desolate days just after a tournament, and he had come back to her with a welrd, St. Mary's County expression on his pure, passionless face that told with mournful eloquence the siame-tinged story of his downfall. Birdle had watched him as he came slowly up the sidewalk from the front gate, with his head bulging out from boneath his hat, and when he stood before her in the front hall had pressed into his feverish palm a large, thin-akluned lemon, "Do not explain," she said, "no bluff that you could make would deceive a loving woman's heart." Then she led him gently to the sofa, and, as he lay there, caim and silent as Alexandria, had stroked with her cool, womanly, son hand the forehead there, calm and slient as Alexandria, had, as he hy
there, calm and slient as Alexandria, had stobred
with her cool, womanly, soft hand the forchead
that burned and throbbed with the fover that was
raging within. When the pain was gone the fair
face of the girl heat over his, and with a pitful,
pleading look in her dusky eyes, she had whispered to him: "Promise me faithfully, Harold, an'
you love me, that you will never again mix your
drinks."
Clasping her hand in his Torold.

Clasping her hand in his Harold twisted his pants a little so that they would not wrinkle, dropped inpulsively on his off knee, and scaled the vow with a clinging, rapturous kias. "Do you know what Swinburne says about a man being drunken with kisses?" Hrdle asked him, her face lighting up with a winsome smile as

him, her lace a substantial state of the carefully on his knee, but I am prepared to get the deliration between the tremess three times a week on that style of driak. He was always sternly self-reliant, and coldinate of the power.

Birdle is sitting on the verandah on K street, in the sweet coolness of the morning, a proud, happy smile wreathing her ruby-red lips as she looks with enger eyes at a slip of paper which her jeweled fingers holds of shintly. It is a half-rate message filed at 11:0 the previous night by horseback, and reads:

"Floor now occupied by six prominent citizens. Two still in chairs, but very groggy. I am feeling like a two-year-old colt. Ever thine own.

"Ah! my precious one," the girl said, kissing the telegram engerly, "my heart told me that you would ind those hamplay Maryland stuckers, and I have not trusted in vain."—From "One Summer and Part of the Full," by Murut Haistead.

GEORGETOWN AMATEUR ORCHESTRA.

Short Sketch of Its Organization and Rapid Progress in Musical Excellence. An unusual activity has been noticeable in local musical enterprises during the past winter, and it is a strong indication of a growing taste for a higher class of music than has beretofore been offered at public entertainments. The enthusias-tic welcome of the magnificent choruses of the Washington Operatic Association, and the hearty apport given the Chamber Music Quintette Club and other local organizations, show plainly that this community can appreciate and will support good music when it is properly presented. The projudice against the efform of home talent as op-posed to the productions of foreign companies is eing rapidly dispelled by the real merit of our local organizations. Prominent among the Insti-tutions which are bringing about this very de-

strable result is THE GEORGETOWN AMATEUR ORCHESTRA. the largest and most thoroughly drilled orchestra in this city. Like most bodies of this kind, it was in its inception only intended for the private ement of a few skilled amateurs, and in 1871 consisted of Mr. H. D. Cooke, jr., violin; Mr. Thomas Gibbs, flute; Dr. Barbarin, cello; while Mr. C. S. Hein filled out the full barmonies upo tions were made, new instruments introduced. buse of the Nation's Capital City.

Skoberer's six-line speech having hairen Europe from centre to circumstrate, one cannot help thinking what yould have been the pro-rate effect if exclusively at the rehearsals, although a limited number of pieces of the lighter class, such as waltzes and marches, are studied for the sole pur-pose of making their concert programme attrac-tive to the general public. The ordicestra is under the direction of Professor Bernays, a musician of conductate and the interment. good taste and fine judgment.

IN ADDITION TO THE ACTIVE MEMBERS
there are now seventy-five passive members, representing many of the wealthiest families of
Georgetown. These members have the privileges
of attending the rehearsals and concerts given Georgetown. These members have the privileges of attending the rehearsals and concorts given under the auspices of the orchestra, paying therefor the nominal ree of \$5 a year. In consequence of the rapid growth of the organization the management have been compelled to seek more commodious quarters, and have leased the hall in Curties School building for its temporary accommodation. Steps have, however, already been taken by some of the leading men of the association for the erection of a music hall, in which the orchestra may have a permanent abode. The success of this enterprise is due almost entirely to the energy of the president, Mr. H. D. Cooke, jr., who, in his generous liberality, has spared no pains or expense in anything that could add to the stability of the orchestra. Thanks to Mr. Cooke Washington has an amateur orchestra unequaled by any this side of New York, and which promises to continue a source of pride and pleasure to the music-loving public of this city.

Indians Invading Sonora.

The Secretary of State has transmitted the folowing communication from Senor Zamacona to the Secretary of the Interior:

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LEGATION OF MEXICO IN THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, 1882.

Mr. SECRETARY: The consul of Mexico at Tucson, Ariz., has reported to Major Gant that the Chericahul Indians, who escaped from the San Carlos reservation, have invaded the District of Ures, Arispe, and others of the States of Senora, and have committed certain depredations of which in their turn report has been made by the authorities of those districts. In a dispatch which I have just received from the office of Foreign Relations I am directed to address your Department, as I have the honor to do, asking it to be pleased to obtain the proper orders for redoubling vigilance over the Indian reserves in that part of the Territory, and preventing the repellution of invasions so injurious to the tranquility of our frontier districtes.

Secretary Fredinghuysen, in forwarding this communication, expresses the hope that every proper step will be taken which will conduce to a better state of affairs in this section, and to strengtening of our friendly relations with Mexico.

Roward University.
By request of the faculty of Howard University
leorge T. Downing, esq., last evening repeated his lecture upon Charles Sumner before the stu-dents in the college chapel. Dr. Paiton, president of the university, introduced the speaker. The lecture was listened to throughout with the closest attention, and the most happy effect was produced upon the students. At the close of the lecture, upon motion of Professor Gregory, a vote of thanks was returned Mr. Downing for his able, cloquent, and instructive address. Before the andience soparated President Patton spoke feelingly of the character of Mr. Sumer and the appropriateness of the tribute coming from Mr. Downing. He also gave some reminiscences of his acquaintance with the labors of the great Massachusetts Senator in behalf of the poor and oppressed. ecture was listened to throughout with the cle

A Sad Case of Insanity. A young white man of the name of Charles Slafer was brought to Police Headquarters yester-day evening, about eight o'clock, by Detective Coomes and Officer Byrns, suffering from an aberstion of the mind. Slafer, who is a resident of Philadelphia, has an aged mother and several youngar brothers and safets dependent on him for support, falled in business some time ago, and the shock deprived him of his reason. His brother, who is leader of the orchestra at the Capital Theatre, wrote to him to come herein charge of a younger brother, fourteen years old, but fearing that he might not be able to take care of him on the Journey, left himself and passed his brothers on the Journey. Slater was quite violent when he was brought in.

Friday's Nominations.

The President sant the following nominations to the Senate Friday: William F. Gunnell, of New York, consul of United Stales at Bradford; Smites at Fanama; John M. Wilson, of Onio, con-sul of United States at Bermen. Butler B. Strang, of Penneylvania, marshal of United States for Territory of Dakota; Samual C. Wright, receiver of public moneys at Eureka, New, Postmasters— Clarence L. Charman, at Great Falls, N. H.; Samuel G. Sarpeul, at Methreen, Mass., Eron C. Van Kirk, at Ithacs, N. Y.; R. W. Orr, at Knox, Pa., John Ham, at Marysville, Mo; Robert D. Dale, at Bryan, Ohio; William Johnson, at Willow, Cali; M. G. Wilsegar, at Atchison, Knu. THE COMMISSIONERS.

Corrent Transactions at the Various District Offices. Building permits were issued yesterday to Mrs. Mary F. Clymer to erect five brick dwellings on Riggs street northwest, to cost \$16,780; Robert I. Floming, to build brick stable in alley between Twelfib and Thirreenth and K and L streets northwest, to cost \$1,000; John Herman, to make general repairs at 490 Maryland avenue southwest, t cost \$500; Samuel Minor, to make repairs at 1225 Twelfile street northwest, to cost \$25; John Ohl, to build brick back building on I street, between

Twenty-first and Tweuty-second streets to cos The Commissioners have received from the House of Representatives a bill for the relief of John Bowen, The Water Register is very busy receipting bills

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Building Inspector Entwistle has approved the plans of the proposed after to be built by Lansburgh & Bro.

A polition was received by the Commissioners yesterlay asking for material to lay the sidewelk from Columbia read methwest, on both sides of Prospect avenue, the petitioners agreeing to execute the work.

The Inspection committee are visiting the churches in Georgetewn, and as soon as they have finished, which will be next week, will make their report.

The bill to incorporate the Sixth-sirect and The bill to incorporate the Sixth-sirect and Radensburg Horse Railroad has been referred to the Engineer Commissioner, with an indorsement requesting him to report upon the propriety of

requesting him to report upon the propriety of approving it.

A petition has been received by the Commissioners from Oils F. Presbrey et al., interested in the Graneland Cemetery, applying for suitable stone to lay a walk from the termination of the street-car frack to the entrance of the cemetery.

Mr. Presbrey surves to have the walk laid.

The harbor-master reports the arrival Thursday of the steamer William Bates, the sloop Dan. sheets, and the schooners Howard Ogden, J. H. Mallson, Ann Turner, Criterion, and Helien H. Benedict.

The Commissioners have been petitioned by the property holders of High street, West Washington, to plant trees on that street.

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Mr. John Euil has made application to the District Commissioners to be furnished with the necessary material to put in order the north side of Q street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. The estimated cost is \$1,027.

A fine lithographic map of the city and county on a large scale, comprising thirty large sheets, has been prepared by Mr. B. D. Carpeuter, County Spreygor.

Surveyor.

The residents in the vicinity of Tenth, between 0 street and Rhode Islandavenue, have petilioned the Commissioners to have Tenth street paved with concrete. The street is now in such a bad condition that it is absolutely impassable.

PROBATE COURT.

Wills Filed, Accounts Administered, Guardianship Asked for, &c. Will of Asron Lomax filed March I, with peti-

on of Mary Loman; order of publication return able March 24, 1882.
Sworn statement of Joseph H. Whittlesey, ad ainistrator of the estate of James Haughy, filed in

lieu of an account. Exemplified copy of the will of Edward Thorn on Taylor, died in Bensselear County, New York. Amdavit of Smith Thompson, Jr., filed, and ad-litional bond filed by Smith Thompson, guardian

Last will and restament of George Thomas Mason, deceased, filed for probate with petition of Evelina Thomas, executrix. Order of publication March 31, 1882.

In the matter of Evelina Mason, guardian to orphans of Thomas and Carey Morris, continued for consideration. or consideration.

Petition of Mary K. Gulfek, guardian to Willie, and Mary Estello Gulfek, for guardianship filed.
Joutinued until Tuesday.

In the estate of Anna Mary Habermann, deceased. Petition of Elizabeth fluck, of Philadelshia, for administration filed. Order appointing Elizabeth Buck administration to bond of \$1,500.

Petition of administrator of John R. Fowle, and wiler of sail.

Petition of administrator of John R. Power, and order of mile. First and final account of administrator of Samuel D. Wyth, and pro rate distribution to creditors approved and passed.

Petition for guardianship filed by John Daly, guardian to Atinle Maria, Mary M., and Rodger Carroll.

Will of Plus Reith, deceased, filed with petition of executrus and assent of heirs.

Court adjourned to Tuesday next, March 7, at eleven o'clock s. m.

The Late E. Thornton Tayloe's Will. An exemplified copy of the will of E. Thornton Fayloo, of Marengo County, State of Alabama, has seen filed with the Register. The following bequests are made: To his stepmother, Phebe W. Tayloe, of Washington, an annuity of \$2,000; so his wife's sister the sum of \$5,000; to his servant, Albert Taylor, of Marengo County, Ala., the bal ance of the estate, real and personal, is left to his children, Mary Lomax Tayloe and Edward Dickin-son Tayloe, share and share alike, they to enjoy the income during their minority. In case of their death without lawful issue the estate devolves to testator's wife's sister, Eugenia Phebe Warren, of Troy, N. Y. The executors named under the will are George B. Warren. Troy, N. Y.; William W. Gwathney, Norfolk, Va.; William Tayloe Snyder, Georgetown, D. C., and William H. Tayloe, Mareno County, Ala.

Georgetown, D. C., and william in the following of the county, Ala.

The will of George T. Mason has been filed and admitted to probate. The entire estate, real and personal, and all moneys in bank are left to his wife, Eveline Mason, who is also constituted sole executrix.

The will of Aaron Lomax, filed March 1, has been duly admitted to probate.

Medical Commencement.

ce on Tuesday evening next at Lincoln Hat The following are the graduates: Harrison M. Bennett, LL. B., Massachusetts, thesis, "Lead Poisoning;" Greenbury H. Brown, Maryland, thesis, "Puerperal Septicemia and Pyæmia;" Elbridge G. Chapman, New York, thesis, "Chores," Raymond M. Evaris, New York, thesis, "Some of the Defects of Vision;" Charles F. Goodell, Massachusetts, thesis, "Specialties in Medicine;" H. Llewellyn Harris, Virginia, thesis, "Mania-a-Potta; Edgar Janney, Virginia, thesis, "Diseases Incident to Occupations;" Minot G. Jenison, D. D. S. District of Columbia, thesis, "Ansesthesia: "Charles E. Mallem, District of Columbia, thesis, "Ansesthesia: "Diphtheria;" Æneas R. McDonnell, New York, thesis, "Gonorrhea; "David W. Scott, Alabama, thesis, "Iritis; "Juiet G. Shesrer, Pennsylvania, thesis, "Mistaken Diagnosis;" John A. Stillwell, New Jersey, thesis, "Gout; "Richard F. Tancil, Virginia, thesis, "Acute Hydrocophalus;" Jacob L. Thompson, New York, thesis, "Pertussis," Raymond M. Evarts, New York, theals, "Some of

In Search of a Pastor.

The congregation of the New York Avenue Church held a meeting Thursday night and appointed a committee of three for the deacons and for the trustees and eight for the congregation to co-operate with the session of the church in the selection of a pastor. The committees are as follows: On the part of the trustees, J. W. Thompson, M. W. Galt, and James E. Fitch; on the part of the deacons, B. H. Warner, Charles S. Bradley, and J. deacons, B. H. Warner, Charles S. Bradley, and J. R. Van Meter; on the part of the congregation, General W. McKes Dunn, H. H. Wells, William Thompson, John Randolph, M. M. Reynolds, N. D. Larner, A. A. Hosmor, and W. F. Phillips. It is the intention to send delegations to hear ministers in their own pulpriss that have been recommended to them, and report the result to the congregation. During the present month prominent ministers will occupy the pulprit. On the second Sunday of this month Professor Hodge, of Princeton, will preach, on the third Rev. Dr. Mitchell, and on the fourth Rev. Dr. Patton, of Princeton.

Additional Presentments

The grand jury yesterday presented indictments against James W. Donohoe, perjury; Albert E. Boone, subornation of perjury; Albert E. Boone and Edwin J. Sweet, conspiracy; William W. Jack-son, perjury; Albert E. Boone, William S. Bar-ringer, and Alvin O. Back, conspiracy; Samuel G. ringer, and Alvin O. Hook, conspiracy; Samuel G. Cabell, subornation of perjany; James B. Henderson, James W. Donohoe, William H. Jackson, Albert E. Boone, and Samuel G. Cabell, conspiracy; John Griffe, James Jones, Jamos E. Schooler, John Lucas, alias-Saabby Lucas, Martin Welch, Charles Morgan, Hichard Builer, and William Thomas, larceny; Henry Katsar and Joseph Russin, alias Alexander Spinner, account offense polit larceny; Francis Queen, assaulting officer. The jury agnored the case against Laura O. Freeman for assault with intent to kill.

Accident at Government Printing Office Considerable excitement was caused in the de ng-room of the Government Printing Office abo alf-past ten o'clock yesterday morning by the bursting of the key of one of the staty-ton hy draulic presers. E.S. McDonald, familiarly know as "Little Mac," who superintends the work dor by these preses, was stooping over the key of the job press in the act of lowering it, when the to wheel of the key flew out with a great deal of victories, cwing to the immense pressure on at the time. The position of Mac's hands on the who prevented it from striking him in the face. In eliminant the floor, the benches, the ceiling, and pasons in the vicinity were thoroughly drenche with the out-rushing water. purating of the key of one of the auxty-ton hy Br. Loring's Lecture.

The lecture by Dr. Loring ast evening on the use of our eyes and ears was conceded by those who have been attending the Y. M. C. A. course to be the most interesting and instructive yet dolly be the most interesting and instructive yet doityered. After explaining in an exceedingly fueld
and impressive manner the structure of the eye,
and describing the causes of far-sightedness and
nearisightedness, the gentleman proceeded to correct several misapprehensions concerning the use
of glasses, which he did in a highly entertuining
and instructive manner. Some of the diseases of
the ear were then treated of, and a heariy round
of applause greated the lecturer at the close.

About the Attack on the Queen.

To the Editor of Tun Bauuntican:
Don't let the readers of your valuable paper be hoodled into the belief that Her Gracious Majosty's life was in one particle of danger. The feelings and sympathies of the British populace had to be aroused somewhat in her favor, as sha is about to ask them for another fortune for Loopold, who is going to commit matrimony. Do you suppose that a pion devil like that could get within a quarter of a mile of her? No, sir. It reads a lie on the face of it, and a few more days will develop the truth. Just watch how soon the annuity business will be mooted.

THE WIDOW OF AN IRISH PATRIOT. About the Attack on the Queen.

FUN, FACT, FICTION.

Her lips were like the teaves, he said, By autumn crimson tinted; Some people autumn leaves preserve By pressing them, she hinted. The meaning of the gentle hint

The lover did discern, And so he clasped her round the neck, And gived his lips to her'n! Hix brothers and sisters were buried together in Seveland. Diphtheria killed them all,

The poet says that when ladles nowndays less heir hair down over their shoulders you can't tell which is switch," Everybody is saying that the Gainsborough had

Confound it, that's just what it does do-to all the shows. Bartenders are the most sociable set on earth.

They break the ice offener and finer than any-body.—Ricomington Eye.

"O. Pat?" "What, sor?" "Did yez iver soe a winter loike this?" "Yes, sor." "Whin?" "Last summer, sor."—N. O. Picayane. Dora Wheeler, who won the first two prizes in

he Prang Christmas card competition, is a niece of "Nym Crinkle," the critic. Some people severely blame a Maine clergyman occause he keeps a fighting dog; but he says be never misses any of his chickens.

The morning is the best time of the day to pick buckwheat cakes. A strong healthy man can pick fifteen from the dish at a sitting, so we've been "Do you speak German" was asked of one of Gotham's giddy butterfiles of finalen the other evening. "No, but I dawnee it," was the reply of

Whitelaw Reid and Murat Halstead are twisted links of the same saussge. Such a thing as an nonest conviction never animated the soul of either of them .- Omaka Herald.

In the gallery of the Louvre, before the statue of the Venus of Milo. Little boy—" What did they cut ber arms off for?" Mother—" Because she put her fingers in the sugar-bowl." Latin Class.-Professor to student (slightly ab-

sent-minded)—"Please translate Instruct triplicem aciem." Student—"He drew three aces." Slight sensation in class.—Compas.

An Alabama negro offered to plunge into a lake and kill an alligator with a knife for fifty cents, He plunged, and if the alligator didn't ear him he is stuck in the mud at the bottom. The glorious Patti is here, and even the very canaries are holding back their notes in honor of the prima donna of the world. Compliments in this style \$2.—New York Commercial.

A Boston paper says that "John Quincy Adams used to read the Bible through every year." It will be remembered, however, that in John's time the papers did'ut publish any base-ball news

"I should like to see somebody abduct me," said Mrs. Smith at the breakfast-table the other morning. "If m! so should I, my dear, so should I," said Mr. Smith, with exceeding carnestness.

The milliners begin to talk about laces and fichus and things of similar unsubstantial char-acter, which is one of the most positive signs that hespringtime is coming, gentle Annie, with rapid A New York paper says that Blanche Howard,

the author of "One Summer," is now in Stattgart, Germany. It is now believed that the author of one winter is also out of the country, and has taken the winter slong. Mrs. Wilbur F. Storey is wearing the most elegant diamonds ever seen in Washington. Her ability to do so is fully explained in the fact that she is the wife of a Chicago editor who once printed the

There is a growing feeling among American prople that the men who can hear a fellow mortal complain of a cold in the head and abstain from telling him what to do for it is the man who should be the next President. "Why," said the aesthetic editor, as he came into

delinquent tax-list.

the Argo sanctum, "is my cigar intenset"
"Give it up," said Ephraim. "Because it's too all
butt," remarked A. E., plaintively. His place is now vacant .- Athenseum, At a young ladies' seminary recently, during an

examination in history, one of the pupils was in-terrogated thus: "Mary, did Martin Luther die a natural death?" "No," was the reply; "he was excommunicated by a bull." "Yes," said the practical wife, "I'm looking for some dashing sort of a girl to coax my husband into eloping. He'll probably stay away two weeks, and so be out of the way until I can get all through house-cleaning."-Boston Post.

Colonel John Miller, of Sharpsburg, Washington County, Maryland, was born and has slept in the same house and in the same room for nigety-seven years and is still hale and hearty. He gained the title of colonel in the war of 1812. Queen Victoria is not without womanly super-stitions. She is said to be averse to having her

son Leopold marry in May, because that was the month in which the poor young Princess Char-lotte was wedded to King Leopold. A printer should always marry a good "type" of

girl, says the New York Commercial, and he sometimes has to do it after a long "chase" with a The twelfth annual commencement of the med-ical department of Howard University will take out of the pursuit in good "form." Boston Journal: A venerable Democrat in a very

back town being asked, "What is Democratin avery back town being asked," What is Democracy?" hesitated, but at length slowly replied: "As night as I can find out, Democracy is contrariness; but a Democrat is a man who is always right."

Teacher—"John, what are your boots made of?"
Boy—"Of leather." "Where does the leather
come from?" "From the hide of the ox." "What
animal, therefore, supplies you with boots and
gives you meat to eat?" "My father."—Unidenti-There might have been a time when servant girls had a penchant for wearing their mistresses' clothing, but that was in the days of low wages,

Nowadays the average girl would not be see such shabby dresses as the mistress is obliged to Old Mr. Hazlett, of Oregon, thought he was going to die, and in order that his heirs should have nothing to quarrel over he burned \$22,000 in green-backs. He didn't die after all; and now when the heirs see him sawing wood to earn his bread they

naturally feel that they are shead of him. We often hear of New England brag, but th's, from the Providence Star, "takes the cake; about two per cent. of the citizens of New York city are of New England birth, but if they should a l simultaneously remove thence there would not be brains enough left in town to run a police court." Harding, Fox's representative at the New Or leans prize fight, says that from the begining to the end of the fight "the battle was witnessed by Miss Nellie Holdsworth, a niece of Jefferson Davis, from the balcony of Barnes' hotel. When Sulltvan was

declared the winner the young lady was oppressible fand wept." A newspaper man at St. Edward, Boone County, refuses to be comforted; even a cushloned chair has lost to him its charms. A mad-dog tackled him in the rear last week and secured a mouthful below the belt, which it held till scalded to death with hot water. Mr. Dwyer now stands up for the annihilation of the canine race.

They were out sleighing. "Gussie, dear," said she, as she leaned a tender check on his manly checked thister, "why are these snow-fiskes like your mustache?" This pleased him, even to have it noticed. "I don't know, pet," he murmured, innocently; "why are they?" "Because they are slow coming down." He drove with both hands after this.—Harvard Lampoon. A Providence man was discovered, a few even

ings ago, intently engaged in the continuous work of "rearching the Scriptures." After going work of "rearching the Old and New Testaments, he carefully through the Old and New Testaments, he carefully through the Old and friend: "Well, that is singular; I can find every book but just the one I want. Here is St. Matthew. St. Mark, St. Luke, and St. John, but where's St. Paul?" Noah Webster was a celebrated author. I e was a quick and ready writer and in one of his inspired moments he dashed off a dictionary. He took it to

soveral publishers, but they shied at it, saying the siyle was dull, turgid, dry, hard, and uninteresting, and, besides, that he used too many big words But at last Noah successed, and the immortal work is in daily use, proping up bables at the dinne table.—Steuben Republican.

Governor Vance, of North Carolina, was in Philadelphia the other day, and while there met, in the person of a hotel walter, a negro, advanced to middle age, whom he had known down South. He made a few pleasant remarks to the colored man, and got led into twitting bim about religious matters, on which the darkey spoke with some fervor. "Weil, now, Joe," said the Governor, "do you really believe in this cleation by God that you rpeak of?" "'Deed I do, Massa Vance," said the negro, scriously, with a shake of the head," Well, do you think I am elected to be saved?" Seasoly know, Massa Vance; but I nebber heard of any one being 'lected what wasn't a cander

Court-Martial Sentence Approved. Secretary Hunt has approved the sentence of the court-martial in the case of Passed Amistant Paymaster S. D. Hurlburt, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, due to in temperate habis. The sentence of the courier martial which tried the case was that Mr. Hurlburt be suspended from duty for due years on halfpay, but it was mitigated by the Secretary so that he should receive three-quarters pay. The evidence submitted to the Secretary showed that the officer in question was suffering from diparmants.